SPEAKER WITH 113 MEMBERS SEES WILSON

Nomince Makes a Speech to the

"Cooperation between the national Executive and Congress to make living easier for the country" was the text of the Governor's brief address, and this was taken to give a line on the burden more ambitious speeches to be

mos by showing that he was a good mixer and good listener as well as a good talker, for he listened and talked about three hours, mostly listening, and shook hands with about 1.500 persons between whiles. The Governor places much reliance on the widsom and ability of the Democratic Congressmen to help out in this He showed that the other day when he listened so appreciatively o Mr. Underwood, who told him what

left Washington at 8 o'clock and made It stopped just behind the ittle White House with a snort. There was a moment of quiet and then Speaker Clark climbed out of a coach accompanied by Congressman William Hughes, who New Jersey man had a special advantage, knowing both the Governor

and the Washington men. Their appearance was the signal and the III others climbed out every which way They formed in a column of twos. with about thirty friends, also from Washington, to bring up the rear, and they swung into the road which led to the house

as Mr. Clark and Mr. Hughes had reached he path leading to the front door. He an down the path and caught the Speakor's hand before he had taken two steps.

"I am wery glad to greet you here at Sea Girt again."
"I am mighty glad to come back." was the answer. "I want you to know the men you will work with next year." The Speaker and the nominee walked up arm in arm until they came to the steps, where Mr. Clark stopped. The other men behind him swung off the path into a crescent and the Governor stood on the steps. Mrs. Wilson just behind him and Misses Jessie and Eleanor Wilson behind their mother.

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Mr. Clark, appearing to regard the election as all settled, devoted the rest of his

speech to post-election matters.
"History has shown," said he, "that
those Presidents have succeeded best who have been on the best terms with Congres and mest of them who have come to grief have come to grief because of quarrels with Congress. I have got better ac-quanted with the House of Representa-"You will find it is composed of a very fine set of men. I have had frequent occa-

ions before to defend the membership of the House and it is my opinion that there isn't a more enthusiastic or patriotic body of men to be assembled anywhere on the

American continent than the House of Representatives.

"Individually, I hope that the relations of the President and the House will be extremely pleasant, and at their request. I present to you with their compliments a book containing the autographs of prac-tically all of the Democratic members of the House"

The Governor had to wait for a little

Vagority of the House of Representatives. greet you in this way. It is a great courtesy hat you has me coming to me at Sea Girt must apologize for my appearance in these clothes. The Speaker has said that those Presidents of the United States who have not kept in close and intimate touch with the House of Congress have been unable fulfit properly the high duties of their It seems to me that the real value he House of Representatives is not

and the purposes of their fellow citizens of politics in our day is that men have not hem against one another. You can accomodate interests only when they are willing e commodated, and so long as any

that easy. That is a duty the more solemn because of its difficulty and complexity. An I I look forward to being your comrade and partner, I greet you to-day, therefore, as, I should like to believe, my future friends

Hand Shaking and Song.

Nominee Makes a Speech to the performance of the pe When the Governor had finished firing

ton.

The club itself was led by Mr. Conry of New York and sang two songs, one of which had a verse for every State of the Union. It stopped by unanimous consent as Missouri, as they were only here for the afternoon. The chorus of this long distance song ran:

We are hound to win with Wissen.

We are bound to win with Wilson, We are bound to win with Wilson, We are bound to win with Wilson, For he is good enough for all.

The second chorus, as near as it could be gathered, was

Hello, Woodrow, you're a friend of mine Hello, Woodrow, you're a friend of mine You've our party's nomination.

You're Democracy's salvation Hello, Woodrow, you're a friend of mine

Much Visiting and Joking.

to Mr. Underwood, who told him what the other Democratic members of the House had been reporting from various parts of the country.

This morning he started to work early so that he could clear the decks, and by 10 clock he was waiting to hear the special train whistle blow. The train itself came along about 1:30 P. M., a big train of steed day cars, with a special dining car and a reserve car for emergencies. It left Washington at 8 o'clock and made in the country of the content of the country of the special dining car and a reserve car for emergencies. It left Washington at 8 o'clock and made made in the took nearly an hour for the 113 Congressmen to pass the Governor and his family because there were so many interruptions. For instance, when Congressmen D. J. McGillicuddy of Maine came along the Governor shook hands with him and patted him on the shoulder. Mr. McGillicuddy was added to the executive committee, as it will be styled, the other day and he did not know it was coming. Mr. McGillicuddy said he was glad to meet the Governor and the Governor was glad to meet him. It took some minutes to say this.

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Representative Rothermel of Pennsylvania, who looks so much like Vice-President Sherman that it startled a great many people around the little White House to-day, had to stand still while the Governor joked about that. There were ten of the thirteen Missouri Congressmen in the party to-day and the other three were absent because they are down in Missouri and could not get back in time. Every Missouri man had a special shake and a few words during which they declared that Missouri was all Wilson now.

Major James M. Stedman of North Carolina, who is the kind of old fashioned Southern gentleman you read about, had a minute or two. Major Stedman was on the Federal side and fought in the first and last battle of the civil war and he wanted to say how glad he was to shake hands with a Democratic President. The Major did not make any conditions or reservations in his statement either.

ditions or reservations in his statement either. Representative Robert Henry of Texas, a man who did some high class Wilson work at the Baltimore conven-

mother.

Mr. Clark swung right off into his speech then. He was proud to have the honor of introducing so many good Democratic Congressmen to the next President of the United States, whereupon Mr. Clark stopped while the 113 whooped her up in sampaign fashion, being joined by their friends who had come along and all the visitors, who had appeared to enjoy the show paign contributions.

Nichela. Dimes and Quarters.

The Democratic members from the South don't conceive of any trouble for the ticket in their section this year, so it has been planned that every Congressman from the old line States when he that the committee failed to pick a ten provide the committee failed to pick a ten man from the old line states when he gets back home in August shall immediately start a popular subscription in his district, a 5, 10 and 25 cent subscription with no particular limit, which the Governor regards as the ideal w y of

getting money.

"We're going to work hard," said Mr.
Hardwick, "and we know it will help
out. This money will be sent straight
to campaign headquarters in New York

followed the two men from the South and remained long enough to say that he thought Pennsylvania was sure for the Democrats this fall.

"The Republicans won't stand that raw deal they got at Chicago," said he. "They will vote for you to rebuke the bosses."

Charles V. Fornes had another handshake and then came Tuttle of New Jersey, Ashbrook of Ohio, Cravens of Arkansas and Thayer of Massachusetts, who showed symptoms once of being a Democratic insurgent but thought better of

showed symptoms once of being a Democratic insurgent but thought better of it. Mr. Ashbrook and all the other Ohio men told the Governor that Ohio was not doubtful this year, but it would be a very good thing if the Governor would do a little speaking out there. *

"We want you out around Chillicothe," said he. "You know your father was married there and he ran a paper there."

The Governor shook hands again on that and said if he speke anywhere he would speak in Ohio, which meant that he is going to take a swing around that State

and Thomas B. Dunn of Monroe Queens county, William H. Wade, Edward E. Behler and August Kupka.

Kings, Stephen J. Burrows, L. W. Schwenk, William P. Eae, B. Boss Appleton, John H. Boyce.

Richmond, Edward E. Stetinias, New York, Louis J. Frank, Leopold Stern, Herman L. Schroeder, William H. Eose, Alfred B. Simonds.

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Mederingt and Gallagher of Chicago and Driscoll of Buffalo, N. Y. had their time in October.

Mederingt and Gallagher of Chicago and Driscoll of Buffalo, N. Y. had their turn, and then Representative A. J. Sabbath of Chicago had a chat all by himself. Mr. Sabath had something on his mind when he came here and he wanted to free himself. This concerned a prenomination attack on Wilson because what it was they were seeking to do. You san't accommodate interests by setting hem against one another. You can accomply the same accomplication of the Wilson history of the American peoples. Mr. Sabath wanted to know just what was meant by it. can peoples. Mr. Sabath wanted know just what was meant by it.

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The Governor told him the expression

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a Congressman, came back with the steamed clam record.

As the parties went out John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn appeared and he got a chair right next to the Governor for a fifteen minute talk. As chairman of the Appropriation Committee Mr. Fitzgerald has about all the say there is for the remaining days of Congress and he talked about legislation the whole time. There will be nothing but appropriation bills passed from now on and Mr. Fitzgerald told the Governor that Congress will adjourn about August 15 as every-

gerald told the Governor that Congress will adjourn about August 15 as everything will be cleared up by that time. When he came away he said, speaking like all the other visitors to-day. "Now when the Governor is President we plan to have Congress sit all summer. We assume he will call a special session right after March 4 so we can make good on the platform and we will sit there until we show that we are going to carry out our share of it.

out our share of it. Governor for a Minute

The Governor was so interested in this The Governor was so interested in this talk that he forgot all about his bare head and the sunlight until his daughter Jessie came down and made him put on his hat. He had this on just in time to shakethands with about fifty persons who made him take it off, and then Martin H. Mannion of Johnstown, N. Y., came up and stopped Charles D. Hilles was selected as chairman

Johnstown, N. Y., came up and stopped the party.

Mr. Mannion is chief of police and he was after one Pasquale Della Rocca, who stole something in Johnstown. Pasquale was in Paterson jail that minute and Mr. Mannion wanted the Governor to sign and extradition paper right away, as it was Saturday night and he had to be getting back to Johnstown. The Governor borrowed a fountain pen, asked a few questions and put down the signature that gave Pasquale a free ride to New York.

After this State Chairman Edward E. Grosscup of New Jersey intervened long enough to turn the subject to notification. It was agreed that the ceremonies on that day would be held out in the open air under trees and the Governor will deliver his speech there.

Mr. Clark came back from Col. Harvey's and went direct to the train, the other committee was reported as having drawn.

and went direct to the train, the other men drifted away and the train left around 6 o'clock bound straight for the capital.

WADSWORTH WANTS TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Ex-Speaker's Candidacy Discussed After the State Committee Meeting.

be held in Saratega on September 25.

The committee selected thirty-eight of the party's forty-five candidates for President reserves the right. Of course the President reserves the right of the but he will not enter into the general designated at Saratega on the night. before the convention. Chairman William Barnes, Jr., made

speech to the committee in which he hit at both Col. Roosevelt and the Democrats and said of President Taft: "He has shown the highest integrity.

singleness of purpose and that kind of States has enough to keep him busy courage which was characterized by the looking after his official duties." The committee failed to pick a tempo-

rary chairman for the State convention but named instead a committee of seven men with authority to appoint whatever Republican they please. It is understood that Vice-President Sherman will accept

convention that James W. Wadsworth, twelve members are for the use of the committee in whatever amaner it sees fit."

Representative Gregg of Pennsylvania amounce his candidacy for the Repubfollowed the two men from the South and lican nomination for Governor this week and will start very soon on a speaking tour of the State. He has just returned to his home in Livingston county from a vacation in Texas.

These are the Presidential electors selected yesterday with the approval of the county leaders:

At large, Charles A. Schieren of Kings

Rensselaer, E. Harold Chiett. Schenectady, Willis Tracy Hansson Essex, Frank S. Witherbee Broome, George A. Kent

Wayne, James D. Bashford Chemung, Ray Tompkins Monroe, Clinton Rogers, George Gordon, Erie, Ainsley Wilcox, Edward G. Becker, Cattaraugus, H. C. Rich.

interests hold off from the rest we will not come into come and concern.

I do not know any means for such a common understanding comparable with countillors of men who represent all parts of the country and represent them in the particular way in which you do. For you could be country and represent them in the particular way in which you do. For you could represent interests so much as feedings and people and those things that no very much deeper. And therefore it is with peculiar pleasure that I have the construity to-day to meet you individually.

I was happy to say that I have the conditional properties of their own race.

I see it now, said Mr. Sabath. I amply glad I had that talk; it will be a sudden call for automobiles and of the committeemen sent proxies. As made profited greatly by the knowledge of what is in your thoughts, said I hope that this is only the beginning of a long acquaintance which will be a shoon not a single high undertaking. I was saying and I need not tell you that I hink whout affectation that the circumstances of any momination did not fill me with the load degree of clation, but rather with a very profound sense of responsibility, because when I received this great honor. It is sense that is as enough to sober any man.

It is country expects us to make living use for it. Now that is a hope, that is a soughered in us which is fell by the plain become in us which is fell by the plain get real lobaters and soft claims. Governor to the sought to be laken some place where they could be middle west departed demanding loudly to be laken some place where they could be middle west departed demanding loudly to be also some place where they could be middle west departed demanding loudly to be most proud of their party of the temptation to self abasement.

MR. TAFT WILL LET HILLES GO IT ALONE

President Says His Campaign Is Not to Be a Personally Conducted One.

RESERVES A VETO POWER

Will Make Suggestion, but Problems of Management Are Up to Chairman.

committee was reported as having drawn up lists of names for the executive and advisory committees, but it was said that the names would not be announced unless Chairman Hilles could obtain the President's approval.

The President said to-day that Mr Hilles had not consulted him on this subject and he would not assume the responsi-bility of approving the lists. He said Mr. Hilles undoubtedly would lay the two lists before him before making them public and that if he had any objections to any member, he would let it be known and give the sub-committee opportunity to select some one else; A Senator who conferred with the President on this subject, said:

"The President is not out on a personally The Republican State committee, meet-conducted campaign. Mr. Hilles has ing at the Republican Club yesterday, been selected as the conductor and the decided that the State convention will President will allow him to handle the

"Mr. Wilson apparently has pienty of time aside from his duties as Governor of New Jersey personally to direct his campaign through a manager, and Col. Roosevelt apparently has sufficient time of from his magazine writing to do likely wise, but the President of the United States his pough to keep him busy.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF 12.

Republican Managers to Devote En tire Time to Campaign.

The executive committee of the Rebe the choice if he makes up his mind to publican National Committee which is to help Charles D. Hilles run the Taf: It was informally announced at the campaign was appointed yesterday. The

J. T. Adams, Dubuque, la. Charles F. Brooker, Ansonia, Conn. Fred W. Estabrook, Nashua, N. H. James P. Goodrich, Indianapolis. Alvah H. Martin, Norfolk, Va

Niedringhaus, St. A. Perkins, Tacoma, Wash Alfred T. Rogers, Madison, Wis Newell Sanders, Chattanooga, Tenn Charles B. Warren, Detroit. Roy O. West, Chicago. Ralph Williams, Dallas, Ore.

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DIXON REPUDIATES NEGROES.

Says a Black Bull Moose Call for Convention Doesn't Go.

SPARTANBUEG, S. C., July 20. - The call issued by negro Republicans for a progressive State convention next Wednesday to choose delegates to the Chicago convention on August 5 was unauthor ized, according to Senator Joseph M. Dixon. In a communication to a newspaper to-day Senator Dixon says of the negroes' call:

"On its face it shows that the parties authorizing the call are not in touch As with the purposes of the new National Progressive party, as the call for the convention in Columbia states that it is for the purpose of electing delegates to the Progressive Republican conven-tion. The National Progressive party holds no allegiance or alliance with either Republican or Democratic party. Plans are now under way for a preliminary organization of the National Progressive party in South Carolina.

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Suffragists on the Floor at Bull

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ing, and if opportunity should be offered of according them the courtesy of being Moose Committee Meeting.

A delegation of the women suffragists of third party meeting.

Titanie Lighthouse Fund.

The fund which is taking the form of we seats with the committeemen on the lighthouse tower and time ball on the new sor, while other outsiders will have to go the gallery.

The reason for acceding to the request Slip, in memory of those who lost their lives. of the suffrage organization," said Timothy
L. Woodruff, "is that this is a progressive party movement and the leaders of it in Brooklyn believe encouragement should be \$7.721 of the \$10.000 required. An additional given to we man suffrage, at least to the *x* 53 has been received from Miss Gertrude tent of having women present at the meet.

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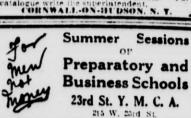
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